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OUTLAW UNION REFUSES COMPROMISE

IN CONFLICT OVER **RED DEPORTATION**

Proposed Impeachment of Assistant Secretary Post Is Not Partisan Or Political, Lawrence Declares.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

The News Scimitar's Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON. April 17.—Conflict between the department of labor and the department of justice as to the proper course to be pursued in deporting "radicals" and "communists" has raised some fundamental questions that may revive the whole matter of the justice or injustice of the wholesale raids against "reds" and the efforts of the government to combat radicalism.

The movement in congress to inquire into the supposed friendlieness of Louis F. Post, assistant secretary of labor, to aliens by cancelling warrants against them issued by the department of justice, is by no means political or partisan. There are Democrats as well as Republicans who are up in arms about it, but it is unlikely that impeachment proceedings will be begun. The action of Representative Mondell, Republican floor leader, in asking Representative Hoch, Republican, to withdraw his pear. floor leader, in asking Representative Hoch, Republican, to withdraw his resolution for impeachment was due to a desire to follow an orderly procedure through the rules mommittee, instead of being subjected to the danger of elimination on a point of order in the house itself.

itself.
Out of it impeachment proceedings litself.
Out of it impeachment proceedings litter not probable, but a thorough investigation by a committee of congress with an opportunity for Assistant Secretary Post to express his viewpoint is contemplated. The facts are not doubted but the viewpoint or attitude toward aliens which the rather liberal-minded department of labor takes, as opposed to the more or less conservative ideas of the department of justice, has developed an interesting controversy.

Many Deportations Canceled. In the opinion of Democrats, as well as Republicans, something is wrong. A mistake has been made somewhere. For instance, out of 1.448 cases handled (Continued on Page 18, Column 1.)

BARKER RESIGNS FROM CHAMBER COMMITTEE

City Judge H. H. Barker late Friday tendered his resignation as chairman of the risferendum committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The resignation was accepted at the board of directors meeting. It was the final conference of the board before the annual election next Saturday. Judge Barker said his duties in city court forbade attendance and proper attention to the position. The board of directors also authorized Secretary W. H. Hayley to get in communication with the Chamber of Chamber of Chamber of the committee which will recommend the names of the women of the committee which will recommend the names of the women of the committee which will recommend the names of the women of the committee which will recommend the names of the women of the committee which will recommend the names of the women of the committee which will recommend the names of the women of the committee which will recommend the names of the women of the committee which will recommend the names of the women of the suffrage organizations, was the great of the county of the women o The board of directors also authorized

NORTH CAROLINIAN

ACCEPTS LOCAL CALL

Rev. John W. Orr, pastor of Steel Creek Presbyterian church, near Charlotte, N. C., has definitely announced his acceptance of the call to the McLemore Avenue Presbyterian church, and will arrive here in time to begin his work May 1. His acceptance of the Memphis call, subject to the approval of his presbytery, was announced some time ago. Since then his resignation from the pastorate of the Steel Creek church has been accepted by his presbytery, leaving him free to come to Memphis. Memphis.

Steel (reck church is one of the oldest and most renowned country churches in the Presbyterian connection. It is located eight miles from Charlotte, and has a membership of about 750. If the condition of the roads permits, Dr. Orresposes to drive through from Charlotte to Memphis in his car.

Three Bound Over On "Dope" Charges

Taking the advice of the weatherman that it was going to rain, Thomas I. Walsh, assistant district attorney, Friday did not attend the ball game, as did District Attorney Kyser and Marshal Stanley Trezevant. Mr. Walsh represented the government in three preliminary hearings wherein "dope" charges were aired.

Mrs. E. C. Adams, Mrs. Ed Wolf and Verona Armstrong, the latter a negro, were bound over to awalt the action of the federal grand jury in May by I. S. Commissioner George H. Poole, It is alleged that they have violated the Harrison antinarcotic law, Mrs. Adams, officers testified, forged order forms and bought the drugs. The others, allegations stated, sold morphine. phine.
Three drug cases set for Saturday forencon before Commissioner Poole were continued for three weeks. Offiwho were to appear had been to Knoxville by the district at-for that division of the state.

Epworth League To

installation of the newly elected officers of the Epworth League will feature the Sunday evening service at
tailoway Memorial Methodist church. The installation sermon will be preached
by Rev. F. P. Jones, pastor. Officers
to be installed are
Raiph Pay, president, Albert Traylor,
vice-president; Miss Nicio Hurley, superintendent of first department; Miss
Pessie Traylor, superintendent of secoud department; Winston Bolling, superintendent of third department, Miss
volma Jamison, superintendent of fourth
department; Miss, P. W. Day, Becretary,
and Paul Day, treasurer.

RELIEF WORKERS SAFE.

Bishop Murrah Aids Galloway Memorial In Hospital Drive

Bishop William B. Murrah, of Mempiles, will launch the Methodist hospital campaign at Galloway Memorial Methodist church with a sermon at 11 a.m., in which the hospital will be the theme. Galloway Memorial church hopes to raise \$5,000 for the hospital so that a memorial room may be endowed in the name of the congregation. J. B. Proctor, campaign director for Galloway Memorial church, will entertain the team captains and workers at a luncheon at his home, 2092 Oliver avenue, Saturday night at 7 o'clock, J. B. Bailiard and G. C. Scott are the team captains, with 14 workers on each team.

An every-member canvass will be cenducted Sunday afternoon with the object of raising the congregation's contribution in one afternoon.

Clarksville Would Block Removal of Institution to Memphis.

Memphis.

NASHVILLE. Tenn., April 17.—A demurrer to the bill filed to clear the way for the proposed removal of Southwest-ern Presbyterian university from Clarksville to Memphis has been filed by the city of Clarksville in chancery court there settling forth that under a decision of the Tennessee supreme court the institution can not be removed.

The demurrer of the city says that the questions involved were settled by the supreme court in 1904 when it was hold that under the terms of deeds of conveyance and the charter of the institution, the university was and is permanently located in Clarksville and that the Presbyterian church, nor any synod, nor the directors of the university has any right, power or authority to remove it or any of its assets from the state of Tennessee and that the "institution must be maintained at Clarksville."

The proposal to transfer the university to Memphis was predicated upon the gift of \$500,000 and a site by Memphis and a million-dollar endowment raised by subscription.

MRS. MEREDITH LAUDS

"Democratic leaders of Memphis and Shelby county already have done everything that I had in mind to suggest, in arranging to give women an equal share in all the party councils." said Mrs. Ellis Meredith, Saturday, after a conference with Judge P. Harry, Kelly, and other members of the executive board of the county Democratic committee. "I want to congratulate the men," she said. "who have shown the right spirit in what they have done, and what they propose to do. You are far ahead of the men in many states which have had woman suffrage much longer than Tennessee."

Mrs. Meredith Saturday visited Mayor Paine for a few moments, held a conference with Judge Kelly and members of his board, and with Chas. E. Brower, chairman of the committee which will recommend the names of the women's suxiliary board of the county committee; conferred with a number of

Memphis has been selected as a distributing point and warehouse headinguariers will be opened here May I by Lowe Brothers paint company, of Dayton, Ohio, according to aunouncement by Mark Fenton, of the industrial division Chamber of Commerce. Satisfurday. The company's warehouse will be located at South Front street and Wettleton avenue. Floor space to be used will be about 8,000 feet.

Representatives will be in Memphis within a few days to begin operations here. Lowe Brothers have houses in layer warnishes and other products.

According to D. A. Kohr's communication to Mr. Fenton, a large volume of business is anticipated in the trisstates.

MULE CAUSES ROW AND DAVIS IS SHOT NOTED BRITISH ACE

Van Davis, 397 Driver street, received three gun wounds Friday in Lepanto, Ark., when he got into an argument with another negro over a mule. They were arguing about the ownership of the mule, when the unidentified negro pulled a gun and commenced firing.

Three of the bullets took effect in the chest, arm and face. Davis is in a serious condition at the General hospital.

Financiers Seek Report On Japan

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Several inquiries have reached the Japanese embassy from financial centers in this country regarding reported heavy failures of commercial institutions in Japan. The embassy has had no news of any such failures nor has the state department any information.

The last official reports from Japan rescived several weeks ago, indicated some local financial troubles, especially in Osaki. Shipbuilding interests were reported to be in financial distress and Japanese business had been suffering like that in other countries from the economic disturbances resulting from the world war. he world war.

Install Officers N., C. & St. L. Moves Passenger Offices

Galloway, division passenge cont for the N. C. & St. L. railroad, incuries that the division passenger fice is to be moved to the sixth floor the Union and Planters' Bank building May I, where it will be located in larters adjoining the offices of John Ryan, general agent for the N. C. St. L. A St. L. The division passenger agents of the The Cotton Bought By Ciffices in the I. O. O. F. building. The Cotton Belt office will also be moved as soon as a suitable location can be found.

SONORA FORCES EXTEND CONTROL

Additional Troops Arriving for Defense of Agua Prieta Against Carranza.

CREWS OF CARRANZA,
GUNBOATS ARE LOYAL

DOUGLAS, Ariz. April 17.—J. M. Alvares Tostodo, until the withdrawal of the state of Sonora from the government of Mexico, collector of customs of Agua Prieta, in a statement made public here today, said he had received a message from Mexico City saying the report that two Mexican gunboats had been seized by Sonora officials on the west coast was untrue.

The two ships are off the coast of Colima and Sinalos," said Tostodo, "and their crews have sworn allegiance to the Carranza government."

Tostodo says he has received information from "unimpeachable sources" that labor unions at Cananea, Fliares and Nacozari, where are located big mining camps, had passed resolutions condemning the Sonora state government.

Gen. Alvaro Obregon still is in Mexico City, Tostodo said, and will not be permitted to leave the capital until an investigation of the rebel chieftain. Gen. Roberto Cejudo, is completed. Mexico City reports, and reports received by Sonora officials at Agua Prieta, had said Obregon and his campaign manager, Benjamin Hill, had fied from the capital.

TO LOCATE HERE day will have to gamble with the weatherman. It's a 50-50 break that those who venture out for a visit to the parks will get a wetting. The ofday will have to gamble with the weatherman. It's a 50-50 break that those who venture out for a visit to the parks will get a wetfing. The official bulletin, issued Saturday by J. H. Scott, meteorologist, forecasts showers and thunderstorms Saturday night and Sunday. However, the weather will be much warmer, Mr. Scott said. The government reading at 7 a.m., Saturday was 52 with a rise later in the day. Southern winds will bring the warm spell Sunday, according to the forest caster. Also they will bring spring showers from gulf. No great downpour is anticipated though. The river fell two-tenths of a foot Friday and Friday night, the builetin stated. It has reached a stage of 37.8 feet and the full for the next few days will be steady but slow. Thirty-five feet will be passed late next week, Mr. Scott thinks. Conditions in the upper Chio and Mississippi territories indicate nothing to warrant a letup in the fall for days.

MOTEO DDIFICH ACE

IS VISITOR IN CITY

Capt. William Beaver, British aviator with a record of 19 German planes to his credit, arrived in Memphis Saturday to spend a short time here looking over commercial flying conditions. He intends entering commercial eviation but as yet is undecided on location.

Capt. Beaver visited the Memphis Arial company and later in the day was shown about Memphis by G. G. Garrison, president.

Among the first British aviators, Capt. Beaver early saw action against the Germans. Officially he was credited with 19 Hun machines, but downed others which fell behind the enemy's own lines. He was personally decorated by King George. by King George, Capt, Beaver had no announcement to make as regards his location in Memphis or adjacent territory

ELECTION IS HELD IN SIX DISTRICTS

An election to name a magistrate to fill out the unexpired term of the late Max Allen was held in Cordova Fisher, ville, Brunswick, Ends. Arilington and Log Union Saturday, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Three candidates were in the race—Bob Anderson, who is operating Allen's store at Cordova: E. B. Powell, who resigned as constable to run for the office of magistrate, and R. M. Weilborn.

Persons in close touch with county M Wellborn,
Persons in close touch with county
political affairs were predicting Saturday afternoon that Anderson was leading the field by a big vot. They anticipated that Anderson would carry Cordova. Fisherville, Eads and possibly
Brunswick by big majorities.

Bought By City

The Memphis police department boasts of a new and larger patro! wagon I is a Dodge, and was sold to the depart ment at a cost of \$1.550 by the Schlech Motor Sales company of this city. I CONSTANTINOPLE, April 17. (By the Ashociated Press.)—Through Mustapha Kemal's nationalist government at Angera, it was learned today that all the casts shed of the Woodstock furnace with the exception of those at Hadim, with the exception has been unable to the department Saturated.

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn. April 17. CHATTANOOGA from April 17. CHATTANOOGA from April 18. CHATTANOOGA from April 18

HOPE FOR EARLY SETTLEMENT IS DEFINITELY LOST

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Mexico's request for permission to send troops through American territory to attack Sonora from the north, has been referred to the war department by the list.

In announcing this today of the state.

Switchmen variable.

Switchmen, yardmen, and other employes of the Pennsylin announcing this today state department officials said the request had
not come officially from the Mexican
government, as they stated yesterday,
but from high officers of the Mexican
army.

Switchmen, yardmen, and other employes of the Pennsylvania, Reading and Baltimore & Ohio lines in the Philadelphia
district—one of the eastern strongholds of the strike—were returning to work today under orders of their strike leaders.

Wm I Tracy chief of the Pennsylvania state bureau of

AGUA PRIETA. Sonora. April 17.—Sonora revolutionary forces marching into Sinaloa are extending their domination of the Southern Pacific de Mexico. an American owned railread, as they advance, according to a dispatch from Hernoelilo. capital of Sopatch from Hernoelilo. capital of So

away.

Several lines have partially lifted the combargoes on freight. Movements of food into this city improved greatly in the last 24 hours and the danger of a shortage in foodstuffs was declared to have been passed.

FREIGHT MOVING ON LARGER SCALE I NWEST

at liberty pending their hearing. Those unable to furnish bond were released on their own recognizance.

Railroad officials reported a marked improvement in traffic conditions in the Chicago, yards. Maj-Gen. Leonard Wood, who broke oif an Eastern speaking tour to return to central department headquarters because of the strike, left last night for Nebraska after announcing he found traffic conditions improving throughout the department. He said army intelligence officers found no evidence of connection between the strike and I, W. W. activities.

A telegram sent by Gov. Stephens of California to President Wilson quoted the manager of a citrus fruit growers association as saying the brganization had I,750 cars of fruit valued at \$1.000,000 on tracks in various parts of the country in danger of serious deterioration.

Strike leaders at Los Angeles were reported to have declared an intention of tying up all passenger service there, allowing only mail and milk shipments at St. Louis freight embargoes were

to move.
At St. Louis freight embargoes were lifted on five roads and groups of strikers were returning to work.

PHILADELPHIA DISTRICT BACK TO NORMAL

PHILADELPHIA April 1; —An interediate return to work of striking railroad men on all Eastern those from Washington, b.c., to Boston, was expected today by members of the Philadelphia district strikers committee, who has night ordered all employes of the Pennsylvania, the Beading and the Baltimore & Ohlo railroads in this district, who walked out, to resume work at once. Passenger service was everywhere re-ported normal. An extraordinary effect was made to move freight trains stalled at the vari-ous big yards. Empty coal ears were rushed to the mines and activity was evident at all coillectes.

HEARST IS SUSTAINED

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The abip-ing beard's rection to dismiss William tandelph Hearst's suit for an injunc-ion to prevent the sale of the 29 for-

ST. LOUIS, April 17.—Striking yardmen in this district met today, it was said, to consider calling off the unauthorized strike. J. S. Eubank, president of the local yardmen's association, amounced the men would return to work as soon as assured the railroad labor board would recognize the union and consider their demands for increased wages.

BOSTON. April 17.—Coal was the prime requisite today of New England's railroads and industries.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad announced it would make drastic cuts in passenger service on Monday unless a substantial amount of coal comes through New England gateways before that time. More industrial plants were closed today because of tack of fuel and raw material.

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COLUMBUS, Ohlo, April 17.—Today marked the beginning of the second week of the strike of railroad switchmen in Columbus, with little change in the situation. Strikers declare they are determined to remain on strike until recognized by the railroad managers. Railroad officials still say they will not deal with the insurgent organization and would insist upon the agreement with the railroad brother-hoods being lived up to.

WATER SUITS TAKEN **UNDER ADVISEMENT**

Argument to overrule a demurrer olding city of Memphis and three wa-r commissioners not liable in damage uits brought about by alleged bail after conditions over a year ago, out suits brought about by alleged bai water conditions over a year ago, out of which 47 suits grew, was completed Saturday at moon and the case taken under advisement by Circuit Judges Laughlin, Pitman and Capell, who sat jointly on the case. The argument lasted seven days.

Suits against the city, the water commissioners and the superintendent of the waterworks were filled by 47 parties alleging deaths, stranges and general bad effects from drinking polluted water. The total sum asked is over \$1.500,000.

Mouths Water When Scores See Liquor

Palace was decleted on a charge of violating the state liquor law and fed eral prohibition agents immediately be-gan an investigation.

NEGRO SENTENCED TO WORKS APPEALS CASE

e failure of a prosecuting attorney and an architement to the jury, has to try the case, is not a fatal, and is insufficient ground upon has layer a motion for a new trial, I lodge Tom Harsh, of Second dia cristian court Saturday, in the of Will Rehardson, negro, found y of layers and receiving stolen ery, in connection with the theft leahed from an I. C. boxear. Will sentenced to 30 days in the worker Saturday. The sentence was approximately. house Saturday. The sentence was ap-pealed, Attorney A. B. Galloway de daring that he wished to have the su-preme court pass on the not pass on the indictme

NIGHT WATCHMAN HURT. H Harrison Co Arkansas stree

night watchman for the Masterbill Homes, in an painfully wounded in the leg Saturnes at 2 mm, when a pisted dropped from his poechet and exploded. He are carried to St. Joseph's hospital in Thompson Bros. ambulance.

DANGER OF MEAT SHORTAGE ENDED

Rock Island's Action Opens Up Oklahoma Supply-Other Embargoes Lifted.

Danger of a ment shortage here has been removed by the Rock Island railroad lifting restrictions on movement of freight from Oklahoma territory, thus giving free access to the packing houses at Oklahoma City. A consignment of fresh meat arrived Saturday, when six cars of fresh meat for lastern distinations, held here for days on account of emburgoes in the East, were released for delivery to a local packing house for distribution in Memphis territory.

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Marked improvement in the traffic situation all over the country is expected by local rallway officials by Monday. Motive power and equipment from the massenger departments of the rall-rhads that will be available Sunday for clearing the terminals and forwarding freight should help wonderfully in clearing up the congestion that has caused embargues to be issued at many points not directly affected by the strike, it is said.

There was a decided slump in the number of embargue orders received saturday, and most orders received carried modifications easing up restrictions that have been in force. The situation at Cincinnati and Louisville was reported much improved, and numerous shipments are new being forwarded to the East from Cincinnati. A carload consignments of eggs from Memphis, caught in the jam at Cincinnati, was forwarded to a point in the extreme East Saturday, according to tracings received by the consignee.

In some instances where the medification of embargues resulted in more traffic being released than connecting lines could handle, restrictions were renewed Saturday temporarily. Information was received Saturday that the Southern railiway would not accept any freight, including live stock and perishables, to points beyond their rails. Embargues on cotton to the East, partially lifted Friday, were temporarily restored Saturday when accumulated consignments threatened to swamp traffic facilities available.

On the whole, the situation is expected to improve steadily after Monday.

FIND STILL, DESTROY **500 GALLONS BEER**

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., April 17. (Spl.)
—Prohibition Agent W. P. Hampton has reported the destruction of a well-equipped illicit distillery which was found in full operation a short distance cast of Ryland. Four men were arrested while at work at the still and four gallons of whisky and about 500 gallons of beer were poured out. The men were W. C. Tipton and George Layman, known as "Long Boy" and "Short Boy"; W. C. Kennedy and E. H. Miller, and all were placed under \$1,500 bonds on federal and state charges.

Prohibition officials believe that Tiplabor bosru with the demands and consider their demands to creased wages.

DETROIT, Mich., April 17.—Striking switchmen in Detroit continued to present an unbroken front this forencon, and the army of idle factory hands created by the freight fleut, was further increased with the closing down of the plant of the Packard Motor Car company.

BUFFALO, N. Y. April 17.—Peace Helder of the plant of the Packard Motor Car company.

BUFFALO, N. Y. April 17.—Peace Helder of the brotherhoods, came to a deadlock here early today on the men's demands that all strikers be reinstal. Somewas demands that all strikers be reinstal. The demands the destruction of Rull destillery which was found in full operation a short discreted by the destruction of Rull destillery which was found in full operation as hort discreted by the destruction and in full operation as hort discreted by the destruction. The development are east of Ryland. Four men were arrested while at work at the still and four gallons of beer were poured out. The men were W. C. Thion and Eavann are well known to The men were W. C. The men were W. C. The men were W. C. The men were W

PHESBYTERY TO MEET **NEXT AT FLORENCE**

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., April 17, (Spl.)

—The spring meeting of the North Alabama presbytery of Southern Presbyterian church came to an end-sesterda, afternoon after Florence had been elected as the place for the fall meeting in October. The session of the presbytery which was held in the First church here were the best attended in several years, and there was unusual interest and enthusiasm among the delegates. and enthusiasm among the delegates

GOES TO ST. LOUIS.

Sam D. Fuson, publicity agent for the Chamber of Commerce, will leave Saturday night for St. Louis as the herald of the local delegation which will attend the Mississippi Valley Wa-terways Transportation convention and the Mississippi Valley association con-vention which opens there next Mon-day. Twenty other Memphians will follow

Sunday. Important measures are to be discussed at these meetings. OPEN AGENCY HERE.

E. C. McLemore and C. W. Beneinger, young Bre insurance men, have opened headquarters at 149 Madison avenue and will engage in the life insurance business, according to announcement Saturday by Mrk Fenton of the inaustrial division of the chamber of Commerce. They have the agency here for the Philadelphia. Life insurance commany.

ATTACKS COURT ORDER.

Seeking a supersoders to set uside that portion of the divorce decree granted Mrs. Edizabeth Robinson Tay-for from In. C. H. Taylor which gives her from the doctor's estate allinous and counsel fees pendente lite. Judge Francis Fentress, has filed a brief with the court of civil appeals for Dr. Tay-lor. Copies of the brief were received Memphis Saturday from Jackson

THE MEANEST MAN. Tom Esten, automobile dealer, says he meanest man he ever met was the fellow who came to his place of busi-tess several days age, said he wanted o buy a car, was shown every car in he house; then horrowed Tom's coat and has never returned.

BRITON IS VISITOR. NEW YORK April 17 - Maj. Gen. Sir Charles V. F. Townshend, "hero of Kut-El-Amara." where his surrounded British forces held out for several months against the Turks, was in New York loday, the first stop of an Ameri-

SERMON ON HOSPITAL. Emspiral day will be observed at the econd Mothedist church Sonday, with

ROTARY CLUB MEETS. Members of the Rolary club will hold held weekly hincheon Thesday at the fotel Gayoso instead of the Hotel Chis-

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arthur Lee, negro, was rentenced to months and 28 days in First division

ECONOMIC COLLAPSE

Mode of Living Must Be Al tered, Dr. Wirth Says. BEHLIN, April 17.-Emancial and

BERLIN. April 17—Financial and evonomic collamse confronts Germany within a year if the people do not realize the situation of the country and retorm their methods of living, said br. Wieth minister of the treasury, addressing the budget committee of the national assembly today.

"If we cannot bring our financial policy is line with the occupante principles," he exclaimed, "I confess I see no way out. Another increase in wages will soon be demanded, particularly by workers on the state railroads and I shidder to contemplate the next railway budget. It was hoped the deficit would not exceed 7.006,000,000 marks, but it will not be less than 12,000,000,000 according to estimates.

Gustay Neike, formerly minister of defense, caphasized the urgency of making the country know the facts, adding.

"The people are living in a state of intoxication and one feels helpicse when he thinks of the position Germany will be in a year hence. A debacte is cer-

he thinks of the position termany will be in a year hence. A debacle is cer-

DANVILLE, KY., BOY, KIDNAPED, BACK;

DANVILLE, Ky. April 17.—Willie H. Trimble 7 years old who was kidnaped from near his home in Park place, a suburb, last night, returned home at 8 o'clock this morning with his skull fractured. He was taken immediately to a hospital, where his condition is said to be serious.

The lad, while in a semiconscious condition, told his parents of his abduction and mistreatment. He said a negro and a white man seized him and carried him into a nearby corn field, where the white man struck him on the head with a hammer.

Seating Capacity of Sacred Heart Taxed Nightly to Hear Paulist Fathers.

Interest in the Paulist mission at Sacred Heart church continues to grow. The seating capacity of the church is taxed each night. Saturday ovening there will be no sermon. The time uscally given to the sermon will be taken up by devotions and confessions.

The mission will be continued throughout the coming week. The list of lectures announced for next week is: Sunday, 10:30 a.m., "The Church and the Age." Sunday, 7:35 p.m., What is Wrong With the World." Monday, "The Lord of the World." Tuesday, "God's Holy Word." Wednesday, "The City on a Hill." Thursday, "Confession of Sins. Friday, "The Last Supper," Sunday evening. "Why I Am a Catholic." Sermons Sunday will be of special interest. The evening discourse on "What is Wrong With the World." is timely indeed, as it will bring out many of the evils of the day in the religious, moral and civic order, showing their causes and pointing out the remedies.

The question box which has proved one of the most interesting features of the mission will be continued next week. All are invited to write out any questions on Catholic doctrines and practices, deposit them in the box provided for the purpose and these questions will be answered before the lecture each evening.

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JUDGE SAVES FATHER OF SIX FROM PRISON

Judge J. Ed Richards tempered mercy rith justice. Saturday, thus keeping W. Thomas, father of six children, from erving a term of 3 to 10 years in the

CHARGE MURDER TO LLOYD GEORGE

CDRK, Ireland. April 17.—Charges of wilful murder against Premier. Lloyd George wert brought in the verdict of the jury in the inquest into the death of Mayor MacCurtain, of this city, assassinated last month, which was rendered today. dered today.

The verdict also charges Viscount French, lord licuterant of Ireland; lan MacPherson, former chief secretary, and several police inspectors with murder.

1 It months and 129 days in First division. Saturday, and Hebert accepted the wenter of criminal court Saturday, when Judgs lence imposed upon him by a jury 1. Ed. Richards overfuled his motion which tried its case last work. The for a new trial. Arthur was found jury fixed his rancishment at to days in guilly of housebreaking and larcopy, the workhouse.

OF GERMANY FORECAST METHODIST DRIVE **GETS OFF TO FINE** \$101,000 START

With Active Campaign for \$400,000 to Open Monday Preliminary Reports Show Big Sums Promised Already.

and one for \$20,000 started the \$400,000 Methodist hospital campaign on its way to success Friday night at an enthusiastic meeting of the 300 team capitains and workers at the Hotel Chiscs. Other quickly raised the total (bisca, Other-subscriptions ranging down to \$500 quickly raised the total to \$101,000.

The \$25,000 subscriptions were made by John R Pepper and Mr. and Mrs. Lesite M Stratton. The \$20,000 subscription was made by Capt. and Mrs. G. T. Fitshugh.

scription was made by Capt. and Mrs. G. T. Fitshugh.

Other subscriptions were: \$5,900—R. F. Carr; \$1,500—Joseph Newhurger; \$2,900—J. T. Hinton & Son and Forest Products. Chemical Co.; \$1,500—Van Vicet Mansfield Drug Co. and "A Friend."

\$1,600—Drg. Crisier & Johnson, Dr. Bartle Malone, Heasig-Ellis Drug Co., Sledge & Norticet Co. Beigrade Lumber Co., Anderson-Tully Co., Wm. R. Moore Dry Goods Co., Andrew Stration, Orgill Bros. & Co., and two from "A Friend."

\$500—Memphis Coffin Co., Dr. A. R. Forter, Frank F. Hill, F. G. Barton, Boiling Sibley, W. F. Houck, Boyd Brawn, of Covington, Tenn.
Leslie M. Stratton, general campaign chairman, said in announcing these pledges that they were intended only to indicate what splendid success was ahead of the campaign, and not to suggest that the drive started with the money already pledged.

Success Sure.

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The lad, while in a semiconscious condition, told his parents of his abduction and mistrealment. He said a negro and a white man seized him and carried him into a nearby corn field, where the white man struck him on the head with a hammer.

This morning the boy said he awoke in an old barn near his home. Further details of his experience are lacking until his condition is improved.

Climens searched for the boy all night. Attention of the searchers now is directed in finding the kidnapers.

The father does not believe that ransom was the object of the kidnaping. He is of the opinion that enmity actuated it, declaring he has had trouble with a number of men recently.

INTEREST CROWS

Success Sure.

"Of course," he said, "we will raise the money. But let me assure you that it has not been raised yet. The campaign daily det. The campaign daily de

been pledged. A total of \$150,000 has been pledged by North Mississippi, a similar sum by West Tennessee, and \$50,000 by Eastern Arkansas. Ordered To Work

PITTSBURG, Kan. April 17 Judge andrew J. Curran this morning ordered dexander Howat and other district officials of the Kansas Miners' union to order back to work the miners who have been idle for a week. The action was taken on the motion of R. J. Hopkins, attorney-general of Kansas, for permission to amend the petition of the state for a permanent injunction sgainst a strike. of the state for a permanent against a strike.

The judge ordered the union officials to take this action or show cause for not doing so in court April 27. On that date the hearing on the application to make the temporary injunction, issued two weeks ago, permanent, will oc-Bonds for Alexander Howat and the other nuners union officials held in the culls at Ottawa and Iola, were approved by Judge Curran. A. B. Keller, county attorney, immediately notified the sheriffs at Ottawa and Iola to release the men and tender them transportation to Pittschurg.

Pittsburg. All of the mines except one deep nine and three steam shovel pits were die. About 11,700 miners are not work-Epworth Program To Be Prepared

A program for the Epworth League Summer confarence, to be held at Ripley. Tenn., June 15-18, is to be prepared Monday by the program committee for the conference Enworth League at the Y. M. C. A. building.

Rev. I. H. Estes, pastor of St. Paul Methodist phurch, and president of the Memphis Conference Enworth League, will preside at the meeting of the program committee. Members of the committee are: Miss Fene Holt, of Milan, Tenn. Miss Eva May Bowman, of Memphis: W. R. Brown, of Martin, Tenn. and W. W. Ellis, of Capleville, Tenn. Last year the summer conference was

a pronounced success and this year it is based to provide even a more help-ful program for Epworth League work-ers than last year. THE WEATHER

Twenty-four hours to noon, April 17, -Temperature-Hour Dry bulb Wet bulb. Humid's m yee day 70 im today . 12 on today . 11 Minimum 51 Sun acts today, 6:34 p.m. Rises to-morrow 5:24 a.m. Moon rises, 5:04 p.m. tonight. Precipitation, none, Tennesses-Showers and thunder Arkansas-Probably rain, cooler in Mississippi-Showers and thunder forms probable, warmer in extreme forth portion. Kentucky-Probably showers, some-hal warmer. Louisiana-Unsettied, thunder storms robable, cooler in northwest. Oktahoma-Rain and cooler, freezing northwest, followed by fair and

ACCEPTS SENTENCE. Motion for a new trial filed by A. E. Hebert, convicted of largers and re-

North and South Carolina, Georgia and Fiorida—Cloudy, with local show-rs and thunder storms, not much change in temperature. East Texas-Unsettled, probably showers in northwest portion, cooler in north pertion.

West Texas-Generally fair except in Panhandle, freezing and unsettled in Panhandle, cooler except in extreme